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DEPOPULATING BIG CITIES.

"Unless an era of sanity dawns on the metropolitan world," says the Sandusky Register, "boards of trade and chambers of commerce will be organized to keep induce them to come in. Unless we apply to people the Majesty's government toward neutral ships and cargoon

population, but it is folly for them to overwork them, der in Council of the fifteenth of March would include, real distinction in being the "sixth city", or any other as they stand, a practical assertion of quilimited belligcity whose title denotes merely population. There is erent rights over neutral commerce within the whole been engaged and the value of those

There is no more unfortunate tendency in Amer- of contraband traffic of breach of blockade." advantages of a larger community may become mistaken grievance on the part of American citizens and particious real when the city has grown sufficiently can be sustained.

suggests, has in reality already begun. The "back to cilities by holding dozens of merchantmen idle in her marines and that is proving a rexing sources within its own horders, they have not yet stopped hurrahing uncertain delivery of cargoes, throwing our foreign murpile, even though they have not yet stopped hurrahing uncertain delivery of cargoes, throwing our foreign marging for mere bigness, are coming to feel that the country, or the town of moderate size, is far more wholesome for them and their children than the metropolis. And this tendency increases fast as transportation and invention ship carrying contraband, as she sank the Frye, provided the profession of such as the sank the frye provided the profession.

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largely imusinary. Railroads, trolley lines, macadamized in war as in peace, and that Great Britain has no right armor to extend about the midship along both consts and with navy yards roads, automobiles and universal mail delivery have whatever to interfere with shipments of "innocent" goods sections of battleships below the war-equipped to care for them, those offiwoven city and country together. There are few rural bound in either direction. dwellers now who cannot get to "town" emily and quick. She may, of course, seize contraband bound for the location of submarines at a consider, and that no enemy would dare up Chientes

are as good in the prairie or mountain town as in the cietropolis, and the phonograph provides nearly all the ciety from Germany, any more handless which Great British and other conditions make it possible. which have become the people's drama the world over. European port, neutral or enemy. pleasurable sensations of fine opera except the conscious- nin has not specifically placed on her list of contraband. Bomb dropping from aeroplanes, even crable distance several of the little

scrambie for more and more people, even when their cotton, for which we need unrestricted access to the to give much promise where a small. It is also probable that a number of titles have not yet directed their present population. foreign market, and dyestuffs, drugs and chemicals as face of the water is the target.

Hut their activities should be restrained by a counter raw material for our industries, which can be obtained similarly, submarine against subcampaign of common sense. It is time to apply to our only from Germany. cities the modern doctrine of good farming-intensive

arety set about perfecting themselves instead of grow- world of it. ing simlessly at the beheat of real estate especulators. Better water supply, better paving better sewers, better. The soft answer may turn away wrath, as the Good cate the value of that sort of warfare. Widow of former Gov. Currier of New sidewalks, parks, public libraries, schools, museums, Books says, but the neutral answer certainly makes a The result of the development of the Hampahire, leaves nearly \$1,000,000 to submarine with widening range of acceptabilish an institution in Manchester. clubs for public service, good building laws, universal beliferent madder than ever.

literacy, a low death rate, a spirit of community serive and a reasoned civic pride-those are some of the hings the really up-to-date American city prefera to mere unwieldy bulk.

OUR BRITISH SHIPPING TROUBLES.

Our difficulties with Great Britain arise chiefly from the fact that instead of establishing a close blockade Building Plans for the Coming of German ports, she maintains a loose, long-range blockade through the device of seizing vessels and carroes wherever she finds them. And in doing so, she doesn't confine her seizures to ships trading with Gernan ports, but includes the ports of neutral nations ad- program to be presented to Congress, acent to Germany. That amounts, in effect to a block in the light of the lessons of the Eu ade of the neutral ports, something not recognized in ropean War, has not been definitely nternational law.

American shippers have complained particularly of the his advisors have had the subject under unnoying delay to which their vessels have been sub-consideration continuously for monthected in British ports, and the difficulty of getting cases owever, are largely matters of legal procedure which dent Wilson will say the final word he British government seems to have been trying to the Navy department emedy. The latest memorandum from London indicates Meanwhite Secretary Daniels topes

ar government has insisted on from the first, and which received to aid the navul constructor law full of holes

department declared: "This government is rejuctantly ports and there have been no foreign same philosophy of values to which we subject the pro-exceeds the manifest necessity of a belligerent, and tache at Berlin has lind opportunity rules of international law."

When Great Britain announced its blockade of Ger The ern of industrialism requires great centers of many, our government protested, on March 30: "The Orpractice under which "innocent shipments may be free-This is an admirable statement of a civic truth that ly transported to and from the United States through the forts at the Dardanelles; but an ought to be apread from one end of the country to the neutral countries without being subject to the penalties far as Navy department advices go

can life than the growth of cities already big to pro | It is disappointing, then, to find in the labored, belated that make them unwieldy and ineffcient as busi- British response to our protest, no recognition of the say, is the full realization of predi misms and undesirable as places of residence, principles we sought to maintain, and only the blunt The civic patriotism that impels citizens of a small town statement that "His Majesty's government can scarcely o develop it to a size that will insure the co-operative admit that on the basis of actual facts any substantial

We need not deny that in some respects Great Britain terpedo beats and destroyers leaving There is no real advantage in a "mushroom city" exchas behaved with liberality. She has not been barah in the scilve work of the they are mover insubed, nover properly organized to per has not destroyed any neutral property, and has not cost paintive craft form a city's functions. If mere numbers were a true fiscated any contraband without paying for B. Above. When the first citierion. China would be a better country than the all, she has set an example of humanity to her enemies United States to live and work in, and New York's East by refraining, under all circumstances, from taking the declared the day of the battleship had

ver, Richmond or Biebee.

R is a fact, however, that through her detention of our perations was destroyed. Events of the British and German navies. Lackthe depopulation of overgrown cities, though it may ships and cargoes she has interfered greatly with our the European war, so far as they are not that are nover become a governmental function, as the Register commerce. She has limited Atlantic transportation in

bring the world to every man's door, and make it possible for any home in any town to become a center of civilization.

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ly. And that town, even though it number only a few enemy. She may even according to precedent we our able distance and their pursuit by proach with ships and transports a thousand souls, if it is prosperous and wide-awake, proselves established in our Civil War, seize contraband on
swift, light, easily handled craft such coast well mined and defended with
vides them with nearly all facilities for business, educaroute to a neutral nation. If there is no destroyers are being considered, and gons as well as submarines. The vides them with nearly all facilities for business, educa-route to a neutral nation, if there is evidence that the The latter defense is the only practical risks would be too great, the chance tion and recreation that they would find in New York or ultimate destination of that cargo is the enemy's country, one which soems to have met with any overwhelming disuster too many But she may not seize whatever goods she chooses to yet officers here point out that at best The big buildings, the bustle and roar are missing, also label contraband when they demonstrably have a neutral it is like searching for a needle in a ships for the present savy, particularly the dirt, smoke, strungle and vice, but the fundamentals destination, for that involves the blockede of a neutral bayetack and that the destroyer de- as to parent ships for submarine flo are there. Even the village has its Broadway theaters country. And particularly she has no right to seize anything like an adequate way.

NON-contral and British and its Metropolitan Opera House. Moving pictures, NON-contraband goods, whether shipped to or from any Location and destruction of sub-submarine tenders and may porpose

ness of paying more than it's worth.

She has virtually denied us that right. We have a sind other easily visible stationary obtained special grievance against her in respect to two things— leets has not proven so successful as in the European navies.

President Lowell of Harvard University assured the give submarine commanders the power the recommendation of battle cruber-We have entirely too many cities now of over 100,000 last graduating class that the average man reaches his of underwater vision is discovered at this time. The department, it is in population. We need more 25,000 and 50,000 and 75,000 zenith of mental power at the age of twenty-three. It A submarine is a blind thing, once its timated, probably will content feel periscope is below the surface. One of with having before Congress a full property which, as soon as they have attained prosperty may be all right for the seniors to go forth believing the novel exploits of the war, however, semantion of the arguments for and and gained a civic competence, so to speak, shall deliber that, but they'll have a mighty hard time persuading the was the sinking of an Italian submin equinat that type

SECRECY OF POWERS HALTS OWN PROGRAM FOR STORAGE NAVY

Year Await Better Information as to Lessons Taught on Sea in Conflict.

WASHINGTON, July 10,-The Naval

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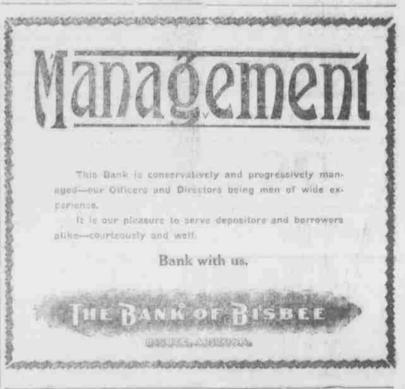
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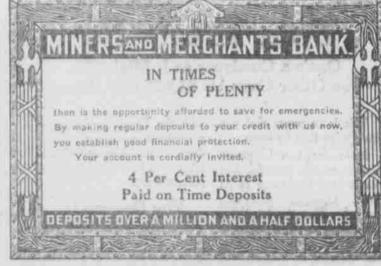
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marines by aeroplanes also is consid- the construction of several of those

marine is not considered a possible give the navy an ample feet of these development of undersea warfare un ships within a few years. As yet, less some new and startling device to however, there is nothing to indicate







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